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COLORADO SERINGS, OCIC., TEURSDAY, DECRYZOR 2, 1864-- ILSECTEN PAGES. NUMBER 52. 7CL. XXIII. TOWN OF PAIDON - June 183. CONN OF RAMAE---Convicted. RANGE, DIVISION, PART OF SECTION RANGE, DIVISION, ZARZ OF RECTION VAKE OF OWNER. NAME OF OWNER. NOTTE DE SO. OR ADDITION. OR LOT. Unknown, Add 1 Add 1 Falcon Town and Lanc Co. TREASURER'S OFFICE, Unanown. COUNTY OF EL PASO, STATE OF COLORADO. Unknown Add I Add 1 Unknown. Public notice is hereby given that I will, according Logan, R. R. McKenzie, Fred Spaulding, L. D. Walls, James Unknown Add to law, offer at public sale at the office of the Treasurer Aud 1 Unknown Unknown, of the County of El Paso and State of Colorado, on Unknown, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
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The Distinguished Advocate of the Coal Miners Chosen for a Higher Place -President Compers Glad

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Denver, Dec. 17 .- The delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Labor who felt aggrieved at the rulings of President Compers last week and his attacks upon others while presiding over the convention secured a complete revenge in causing his defeat for re-election as president, which at the outset

P. J. McGuire of Philadelphia could have had the office had he consented to allow his name to go before the convention. Others were approached, but they also declined. Presidet Compers's admin stration was endorsed by his selection as delegate to the trades union congress of Great-Britain,

The work of the morning session developed no, debates, but had the appearance of carrying out a caucus programme. The headquarters were located in Indianapolis by a vote of 129. Washington received 229 votes. Brooklyn, Detroit Louisville had been named; but were later withdrawn. The selection of a president was quickly done, John Mc-Bride of Columbus, Ohio, president of the Mine Workers, having received a vote of 1.162. Samuel Compers receiving but 857 votes. Vice presidents selected were: P. J. McGuire of Philadelphia; James Duncan of Baltimore: Boody Kenchan of Denver, T. J. Elderkin of Chi-

A. McCrath of Boston was elected secretary, the other candidates being James J. Linehan, Chicago; J. Mablon Barnes, Philadelphia; R. H. Metcali, Cleveland. John B. Lemon of New York was re-elected treasurer. The delegates decided to hold the next convention in New York City.

Samuel Compers and P. J. McGuire were selected as fraternal delegates to the trades union congress of Great Brit-

President Compers made a short statement of his position in retiring from the office, which he had held since 1881. He

"I never felt so completely relieved as when the tota was announced that sebeted Mr. John McBride to the office of severely told upon me physically, and has made me prematurely old. I thought I shool for a principle and I remained the State authorities. The resolution in the fight. I did not believe I had a which was offered by C. L. Hammond, right to lay down, I preferred to be also contemplates making admission to enteer I believe I have depriation from the next Legislature of voted my best ability to the from \$50,000 to \$100,000 to repair the montrades union cause. I have not uttered ument. The monument, beneath which a word I regret, nor do I regret a single resis the remains of Lincoln, has been step I have tiken. I have advocated mutilated by vandals and dealt hard by devotion to trades injonism does not chase with my official connection. I have the state is running high over the conwired Mr. McBride my congratulations and assurances of support, and I shall though the Garlield monument cost \$36,always be found defending him from the attacks of all enemies of the American Federation of Labor."

A special committee upon the seamen's bills reported an endorsement of the Mc-Quire bills in Congress and recommended the sending of two delegates to Washington to urge the passage of the measures. The local unions were asked to consider the matter and petition their respective Congressional representatives to vete for the bills. The delegates considered this a most important matter, and several speeches were made favoring active agitation of these needed reforms. Mrs. S. A. Feraseth of San Francisco and Adolph Strasser of Buffalo were appointed for the Congressional commit- A tee work.

The committee on resolutions favorably reported upon a number of resolutions as follows:

Condemning attempts to secure for railroads the involuntary servitible laws of the maritime trade; to restrict transient provisional emmigration by national legislation; opposing the Baltimore planof financial legislation; to secure state legislation to abolish the sweating sysmore than eight hours; advocating the, liberation of Beatty and Dempsey, Homestad strikers, now incarcerated in the Allegheny penitentiary; urging the adoption of the referendum in the national and state legislation; condemning the padone system of labor employment; against blacklisting of railway employes; against further bond issues, unless specifically authorized by the lower house

The matter of a official review of the strike commission's report was referred to the executive council for consideration. John McBride wired his acceptance to the office of president in the following terms; "Please thank the delegates in my name for the high honor they have conferred upon me. Assure them I shall aim to do by duty faithfully and fearlessly, and hope to be able to reflect credit upon my administration and upon the American Federation of Labor."

The grievance committee reported upon the matter of the last convention of the Illinois State branch of the American Federation of Labor, recommending that the executive council be empowered to gall the next regular state convention and appoint one of its members to presale that harmony may be restored. Delegate Morgan of Chicago read a statement upon this matter which aroused great opposition from other Chicago delegates who tried to suppress Morgan. Considerable light bearing upon the quarrels of the Chicago trades unionists was shown by the wrangle among the Calcago delegates. The report was adopted. Upon the difference between rival carpenters' associations about the recognition of working cards the convention referred the matter to the executive council with power to act within 60 days. A like disposition was made of the case of the sheet tin and iron worters of New York City. Adjourned until to-mor-

Body Snatcher Kliled.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 17.-News of the shooting of a grave robber at the ceme- to the neg ect of the c.u. in not pack ng tery in Mount Hope was received here the floor of the ring,

to-day. Several robberies had been committed and when the remains of Miss Morris were interred her flance watched. the grave. Two men came at midnight and began digging. "Smiley" Jordan, a colored farmhand of the neighborheed, was killed and his companion escaped the fusilade of bullets. He was a white

LOWN Y'SR DE.

The New President of the American Federation of Labor Interviewed,

Columbus, Onio, Dec. 17.-Hon, John McBride, elected president of the American Federation of Labor, is well known throughout the country, especially through the mining regions, because of his activity in all matters affecting the miners. He is recognized as one of the ablest and most conservative of the labor leaders of the country, and has many Clends who will congratulate him on his election to the head of what is perhaps the strongest of the labor organizations in America.

The news of his election was first taken to Mr. McBride at his rooms on West Broad street, where he is slowly recovering from the effects of a ban case of nicotine poisoning. He was so much surprised that he was at first inclined to the result, but not inclined to talk on

"I do not know that I ought to say anything concerning the action of the federation," said he, "but of course I consider it a great compliment to be chosen as president of such an organization, and that, too, when I was not present. For three years I have been under a constant strain because of the unsettled condition of mining matters; and have sometimes felt that I would like to be relieved of the continuously hard work in connection with labor organizations." "Of course you will accept now that

you have been elected?" "I would prefer to wait until officially not fled of the action of the Federation before expressing a decided opinion on hat point, but, since the organization has, as you state, honored me with an election as its president, I see no reason why I should decline to serve."

Concerning the policy of the organization when he shall assume the duties of its executive officer, Mr. McBride pre-ferred not to talk at this time.

NEGLECTED,

The Illinois Lincoln Monument has been

Mutilated. gates from various clubs and other orthat the delegates present pledge themselves to do all in their power we induce ument association which now has control of it, and turn it over to the control of bl not believe I had a which was offered by C. L. Hammond, banks failed the fund provided in the buring my official the nonument free and getting an approweather. inv candidates were 000 less it is much better kept than that of Lincoln. Among those who made speeches at this afternoon's meeting were Mrs. M. R. M. Wallace, president of the Woman's Relief Corps of the United States; Dr. George Root, anther of "Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching," and John M. Finerty.

Among the organizations represented were the Union League, Marquette and Hamilton clubs and the Sons of the Revolution, besides many G. A. R. posts and bodies of a similar character.

PRETTY THIN.

Lame Defense Advanced by Blixt in the Glog Case.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 17.-Late this afternoon-Harry Hayward was arraign- if the chairman of the committee had ed in the district court for the murder of made any calculation of the amount of Catherine Ging. The indictment charged additional currency that would be issued murcer in the first degree, and the court allowed him until Saturday to plead. Contrary to all expectations Claus A. Blixt, who really did the killing according to his own admission, pleaded not tem, declaring for a work day of not guilty, and will be tried January 7. Blixt has said all along that he would plead gullty, but now has been informed by some one that should he stand trial he would have a possible chance of getting. off with a manslaughter sentence:

The defense will be an unique one. R. Odell, Blixt's lawyer, has been busying himself in the preparation, and will defend him on the plea of temporary insanity, brought on by the use of alcoholic stimulants, given by another for the purpose of provoking the deed. Mr. Odell claims to have medical testimony which will bear out this theory. Blixt's defense will be to paint Hayward as black as pos-Hayward the better it will be for his

TO BUY LANDS.

Commissioners to Treat with the Ute In-

dians for their Reservations. Denver, Dec. 18.-Capt. William S. Davis of Little Rock, Arr., and Co. S. S. Scott of Uchee, Ala., two of the commissioners appointed to treat with the Uncompangre and Uintah tribes of Ute In- House at its ast session the reseal of dians and to all of their lands in severa - the 10 per cent, tax. He d.d not favor the ty, left here to-day for For. Duchesne, repea of the 10 per cent, tax. He had not They will be joined at Ouray by the third, changed his mind regarding the state evening almost created a panic. Richard commissioner. Timothy A. Barnes of At- Sanks, but this did not prevent him from lantic City, N. J., who has been indian agreeing to a compromise, as he was not includy, one of the advertising corps, beagent at Ouray for several years. An the kind of leg slator who refused to take: immense area of public ands in North- anything because he could not get what western Utah and Colorado will be open- he wanted. This was not such a pall as and began firing. Only one of the four ed to settement if the commissioners he would report the could have his way, sho s red cook effect and that from are successful. The commission is acting All legislation was he result of comprounder the treaty of 1880.

Lavigne Exonerated.

New Orleans, Dec. 18.-Coroner Lawranson, this afternoon held an inquest this, out in its opinion : would give the into the death of Ancy Bowen who was find the best financial system factsony a, Ta, Dec. k-A special killed during the right with Lavigne last of any cvlzed country in the word. "I from Oca a, Ta, says: "Wit am Jones, Friday night at the Auditorium c.ub. we passed it." said he, "we would re- a negro boy aged 3, was precise near The jury returned a vertice that he coive the commencation of our constitution of the large its morning for revisions. Mass into the death of Ancy Bowen who was Un ec States the best financial system death of Bowen was due to concussion of thems, which we lad not received at the Sanderson, a write gir, age. 15. The ne the brain, and that the fatality was one last election."

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MR. SPRINGER DEFENDS

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Mr. Walker of Massachusetts is Leading the Opposition-An Interesting Dis-

enssion of Currency Questions -National Bank Effect.

Washington, Dec. 18.—In the House today, proceeding to exp ain the proviscuired in leu of the deposit of United States bonds or other interest-bearing obligation as security for the circulating notes as, follows:

1. A guaranty fund consisting of treusdoubt the statement, but upon being as ury notes, including the notes Issued of the fact, appeared pleased at the result, but not inclined to talk on 30 per cent. of the circulating notes ap-

2. A safety fund which wi amount when it reaches its meximum to 5 percent, upon the total amount of national bank notes outstanding.

8. A first lien upon all the assets of the

association ssuing the same The amount of the security thus provided, Mr. Springer argued, would be amply necessary to meet all demands the ly to be made upon it, even in times of great stress such as was experienced in the summer of 1893.

Mr. S ckies interrupted to ca. attention to what he deemed to be an inconsistency in the bill, one section giving the note holders a first lien upon the assets of a falled bank, and another section giving the bank contributing to the 5 per cent. safety fund also a first lien upon the assets of a failed bank.

Mr. Springer-The gentleman is pristaken. The note holders have the first Len upon the assets of the bank; when they are satisfied, the sanks contributing to the safety fund shall have a first lien upon the remaining assas to make good any impairment of the guaranty

The speaker then contrasted the provisions of the bill for redemption of notes of falled banks with those of the socalled Baltimore plan, asserting that House ad ourned until to-morrow. Chleago, Dec. 17.—At a meeting of delectacy are practically identical in their gates from various clubs and other or effect and extent. All the national banks ganizations interested held in this city and bankers in the United States have this afternoon a resolution was alonted endorsed the Baltimore plan as a safe and desirable one.

Mr. Mahon (Rep.) cf. Pennsylvania ask-

presidency of the American Federation the State of Illinois to take the Liucoin ed what would be the effect of the schome of Labor. The strain of the office has monument out of the hands of the Mon- were half of the banks to fail. Would were half of the banks to fail. Would the other half be assessed to pay the debts of the failed banks? Mr. Springer responded that if all

> Discussing further the mutual lia vilty proposed, Mr. Springer called attention that it was similar to the provisions of the Canadian and Scottish systems. In Canada the notes of failed banks bear elected on this patform, and feeling in premium. They are sought for by fankers and financiers as investments. In dition of the memorial structure. At all the years that it has been in exist-

ence there has been but one case where a Canadian bank falled to nay note holders and depositors in full, and in that case the depositors received 901-3 per cent, of their claims, the note holders being fully repaid. The Scottish system. in the 145 years of its existence, has never failed to pay note holders in infa Mr. Smith (Rep.) of Llinois asked what

provisions, if any, had been made in the bill for the protection of depositors; Mr. Springer responded that it was a currency measure; and was not intended to interfere with nor change the regulations for the security of nat ona- bank depositors found in other parts of the national bank act.

Mr. Springer decared that this bill provided that elasticity of the currency the lack of which has been the greatest drawback of the system.

Mr. Simpson (Pop.) of Kansas asked under the bla and did he bear in mind that by the deposit of greenbacks as security they would be taken out of circu- be closed with the adjournment of the lation so that the amount of the circulation would be reduced \$200,000,000 or \$300,-

Mr. Springer replied that it would be impossible to make any defiritely approxevery \$30 of greenbacks deposited as security there would be ssued \$100 of notes. Mr. Springer said there was nothing in the bill looking to an increase of the

bonded dept, nor the legal enders.
Mr. Cannon (Rep.) of Hilnois asked if the bil under discussion would prevent Government officials from borrowng money ostensibly to maintain the god resible, and the blacker he makes it for serve, but really to pay current expenses, Mr. Springer-There is nothing on that subject in the pill.

> it might be assumed that states which w shed the circulation of their banks to go beyond the borders of the state would make provisions for the redemption of their bank notes, which would make them safe. The state bank notes, how present understanding will continue the ever, would not be a legal tender. The remainder of the week. The Louise at proposition regarding state sanks was 5.16 p. m. adjourned. different from the one discussed by the mise, and if any penent is expected this Casteel, stage eargenter, who was trying should be accepted. If this bill was en- to separate the men. Eo. day was lockactec into a law, it would improve our et up. financia system. It would not only co.

followed. In opening to referred to the gar was territy minred

Balt more plan and clam seed it after a brief criticism by saying that it did not deserve a moment consideration. In reference to the Curtisle bill he that that if there ever was a case in which bread was as tell and a stone given, a fish asked - Closing Session Devoted to Denouncand a scot lion given, it was in this in-stance. Se we'dle confine himself to a Claussion of the Carlisle 5111, and the Waker b I, which he would offer as a substitute for the first named, reviewing them section by section.

It. Bryan (Jem.) of Nebraska—Alas the gent eman's bil the endorsement of the

minority of the committee? Mr. Walter-It has he endorsement of just one man-that's myse. roceeding to the clucidation of the provisions of als bit, Mr .Waker said they would issue \$2 of currency for every do ar deposited, and of the Government notes thus deposited they required that 90 per cent, of them should be destroyed,

the remainder peing reserved as a re-

demption fund. Under the lead of questions by members tons of the Christe bill. At. Springer surrounding him, Mr. Wa ker digressed dorsement of boycotts, adopted a num- from the treasury since the second bon I quoted from the report of the committee of the method of recemption of her of resolutions without debate, among issue of \$50,000,000 on November 24, has tee to show, first that what the bil res notes practiced in the Bank of France, which were two upon the Debs case. In given the officials at the New York subwhich, he said must be followed here in these the statement is made, that the treasury so much work in handling and any safe system of finance. That was, courts of equity have extended their ju- counting the money that an extra force at the option of the customer to give risdiction far beyond former limits, and has had to be employed and worked overthis practice the pressure of the laws of dangering the personal liberties and trade compeled a man to take silver rights of the people. Sympathy was expensely the pressure of the purpose, and pressed for Debs and his associates, and withdrawals, two-thirds of which have give gold to a man with mass have the the executive council was instructed to probably here exported. Within that time

Congress can," ...

the Government that was worth a whole

session of legislation. situation before the Jouse presented but no sincerity, and hence no reformation. 000,000 brought the reserve up to \$112.000. two alternatives. The present national I sincerely hope that there may be no 000, since which time it has been falling banking law and the Cartisle bill. If the conference with those parasites on the downward until to-day it stands only

At the conclusion of Mr. Hall's remarks men. They have the power of making up the committee rose and at 5 p. m. the the general personnel of their conven-

FIFTY THIRD CONGRESS.

Washington, Dec. 18.-In the Senate today the House bill for the forfeiture of the grant, although substantially completed and accepted by the Government, was reported pack acversely from the Committee on Public Lands and placed chairman of the committee Mr. Berry (Dem.) of Arkansas, that the members of that committee stood five for and five against the bil, but that one of the foronding this said: "I second this, as a
mer had voted for an adverse report trades unionist, and I endorse it as
rather than have the bil die in commitKnight of Labor." The report with this
din his own behalf or something else. of the Senate upon it.

A resolution in favor of the political was offered by Mr. Gullinger (Rep.) of tion to encorse the United Brawers' la-New Hamshire, and referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations, with the hearings on the supject. An hour's went over without action till to-mor-

The Nicaragua canal bil was then tak-

House. The debate upon the currency plan proposed in the Car isle bil, as reported from the Committee on Banking and Curaccording to the notice given yesterday Jy Charman Springer, Objection was made to Mr. Springer's request for unanimous consent that general debate should recognized as the leaders of the forces for and against the b1. They spoke without im t, and were listened to at-

ten lyely throughout by a large proportion of the members of the House. The last hour of the session was occupied by Mr. Hall (Dem.) of Missourl, a. member of the Committee on Banking and Currency, who reviewed at length the objections to the Carlis o of made in the report of the minority of the committee. Referring to the provisions regarding He declared them to be absurd, and said state bank saves, Mr. Springer said that that in the condition which confronted the House that if any relief were desired from the unequalities and oppression of the present national banking law, the Carlisie bill must be passec.

The debate in accordance with

Theater Men light with Revolvers. St. Louis, Dec. 18.-A shooting affray in the looby of the Fandard theater this Burke, ass sant manager, and McCune came involved in a hea ed argument. Withous warn og both crew revolvers olday's perol in he right foot of John

Anos ier Negro Lynchet. gro was laken from the officers by a mob

ing the Enights of Labor.

He Says He is Not in this Country to

Find Fault -A Hopeful Outlook for American Laboring Men -Resolutions Adopted,

Denver, Dec. 18.-The American Fede-

port of the conference of heads of na- ing withdrawn for use in the arts. Congress can," y port of the conference of heads of na- ing withdrawn for use in the arts. The Wr. Walter expressed the belief that tional organizations called by the Knights decline in treasury gold holdings, which it his bill were enacted uto law, that of Labor officers and held in St. Louis began prior to 1888, has continued ever within 18 months, before President Cleve- last June. The report favored the scheme since, as shown by the following official within 18 months, before President Cleve-land retired to private life, the financial for semi-annual conferences. Upon the treat difficulties now threatening the country consideration of this report, Mr. Penna Jan would not be in process of settlement, of Linton, Ind., said: "As long as the Jan aut entirely solved. Charles of Labor: organization is in the Jan Mr. Walker said his all, provided for lands of the present gang of officers I am Jan the appointment of a committee consist opposed to meeting with them for any Jar ing of the five eading cankers in the five purpose whatever, I understand Messrs. Jar principal recemption cities who shall Sovere gn, Bishop and Hayes were press. In March, 1893, the net gold stood at give the Secretary of the Freasury adent that conference. The executive \$106,892,000. On January 31, 1894, it had vice and counsel in all questions relate council has libelled all trades unions by declined to \$65,650,000. The first bond issuing to the financial matters of the Government of the financial matters of the financial matter of the financial matters of the financial matter of the financial matt ernmen. This was a measure of relief to There is neither reformation nor honesty 390,000. In eight months it declined to cestre of the Louise was to change the labor movement. It is a parasite on the \$33,500,000 above the point it was on No-present law to afford any relief to the labor movement. It is a fact that fully vember 24, the date of the second bond country, the Carlisle bill must be voted three-fourths of the Knights of Labor issue. are in open rebellion against those three tions, and have the power to sear enough delegates and exclude those who are a menace to their perfidy. It is not becoming in any decent reform body to stoop

to recognize that gang. "I protest that we do not recognize that gang of bloodsuckers at any and all fimes. I therefore move to amend that railroad ands in cases where the road the American Federation of Labor holds was not bull within the time fixed by itself in readiness to meet at all times with sincere men in the reform movement, but refuses to meet with the Knights of Labor as at present constituted, and until that body recognized the on the calentar. It was stated by the principles of trade autonomy and ceases to encourage dual authority in any one' Delegate AcBryde of Columbus, in sec-

Another blow at the Kights of Labor union of Canada and the United States was struck by the refusal of the conven-

bel. This label has the Knights of Labor seal incorporated in the design. suggestion that that committee shall When the committee on boycotts reported with a big bundle of communicaspeech was made by Mr. Hil (Dem.) of tions, asking for endorsements of boy-New York in favor of his proposed clo- cotts. Delegate Prescott objected, show-ture rule—the keynote to the speece be- ing that the constitution provided that all ing "an inability to scop cebate is an in- such matters must go to the executive ability to legislate at all." The resolution council for consideration. This action prevented the railroading of boycotts

through the convention. President Compers now introduced to en up and Mr. Turple (Dem.) of Indiana the convention David Holmes, the Engcontinued his attack upon it, but had not lish delegate, whom he designated as a concluded his speech at 4 o'clock, when man who grows, who is a tried and true the Senate adjourned. un'onist. Mr. Holmes said he had listened with increasing interest to the marked ability displayed by the delegates in their discussions, and he believed that the cause was in wise hands. He hoped rency, was begun in the House to-Cay, that not one word had escaped from his lips that would hurt the susceptibilities of any American. 'It is not my inten-tion," said he, "to be held responsible for any observation made outside of *trade unionism. This country is so large, House for the holiday recess, and it be composed of such a cosmopolitan peogan with no agreement of imitation in ple, of all creeds and nationalities, sight. The first speakers to day were which you are required to take hold of Mr. Springer (Dem.) of I knots, chairman and instruct, that in the labor moveof the Committee on Banking and Cur- ment you experience a difficulty with imate estimate of the amount of currency rency, in favor of the 3 , and Mr. Wal- which we do not have to contend. Know-that would be sailed under the operation of (Rep.) of Massachusetts, who acro- ing that it was only 30 years ago that of the bill. But he would cal the attent cated the adoption of his bill, which, he you emancipated your slaves, it is not tion of the gentleman to the fact that for said, he won a offer as a subst tute for hard to predict that you will emancipate the Carlise bill. These gentlemen are your laborers from the thralldom. Our object in coming across the sea was to learn of anything good you have and leave out of sight that which does not commend itself to our views. Let us not look back upon each other's failings, but press forward towards our high aims. On behalf of my colleague and myself 1 bid you God speed.".

The convention gave the delegate three cheers, and asked in loud tones: "What's the matter with David Holmes?" President Gompers in response said that David Homes represented a type of workers and manhood upon which c.vi.ization and progress is built. He referred to the action of the Lancashire weavers in the time of the civil war standing against the inet of the Southern Confederacy as it term of the present chief executive ustrative of the material of which David Holmes is made.

The cosing scene of the convention | was a dramatic reconciliation between the Genesee hotel delegates from 12 dir-Morgan of Chicago, who had so bitterly assailed each other in this convention and withdraw from the Knights of Pythais on previous occasions. This came about and to establish a new national associaby the convention permitting both men to make statements, during which, by of the Knights of Pythias. The delegates an interchange of questions they discove present represent an aggregate memberered whereby the misunderstandings had saip of about 3,000 knights. Al the odges occurred. The celegates sang ang Syne," and accourned in the best spirits.

evening a farewell banquet was given the delegates in the St. James hote. by the Denver Traces Assembly.

ALKED TOO V.Cc.

Davie Soimes Expression Pretty Accur-Opinion Repart in Burns.

Denver, Dec. 18 - For the past 24 hours Mr. Walter Rep.) of Massachusetts and suspender from the nearest tree. The a rumor has been prevalent that prior to a deliberate attempt was made to cause. he departure of the Son Joan Burns, the wreck

M. P., from Denver, quite an estrangement had ar sen between him and his confrere the Hon. David Holmes, and that their relations were exceedingly formal.

Mr. Holmes emphatically denies any estrangement, and alleges that his feelings towards Mr. Burns are perfectly amicable. He alleges, however, that per-haps Mr. Burns was somewhat annoyed at his comments on the great freedom SPEECY OF DAVO HOLVES, with which the Irish-Englishman criticised American customs and people. As Mr. Holmes expressed it, he thought 'Mr. Burns talked too much.'

FILING A SEIVE.

How the Bond Issues Help Keep Gold in the Treasury.

Washington, Dec. 19 .- The treasury gold ration of Labor renewed its war upon reserve to-day stands \$8.500,000 below the the Knights of Labor to-day, declared reserve limit of \$100,000,000. The rapidity against wholesale and indiscriminate en- with which the gold has been withdrawn metal to pay his decis. He destred, he afford such financia assistance as they perhaps \$3,000,000 in gold have been resaid, to provide a use for si ver, and his may be able to test the right of courts ceived by mintage, but losses which albill would to so. "The laws of trade," to issue blanket injunctions.

he said, "cannot defied; the laws of Delegate McGuire submitted a full rebeen sustained by reason of gold bars be-

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STRONG LANGUAGE.

A South Carolina Legislator Who Disapproves the Administration.

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 18.-In the House of Representatives to-day Mr. McGill intraduced a concurrent resolution extending an invitation to the President and his party to visit the Legislature. Certain reform members objected to the adoption of the resolution, which, however, was put by the speaker and carried. Much excitement attended its discussion.

At the night session of the House, ir Dinconfbrought the matter up again, Ho, introduced the following sensational resistation, which was signed by himself or l. Mr. J. H. Blackwell of Williamsburg, H. was sent up to the speaker, who asked ed in his own behalf, or something else Mr. Duncan said he wanted it spread of the minutes. The resolution was as fol-

lows: "Resolved. That with all due respe for the office of President of the United States, and with due deference to the politics and principles of parties. We wish to be seconded as ever ready to dihonor to him to whom honor is due, but in our oning Grover Cleveland having prostituted the high office of President of the United States in using his opportunities for the betraya! of the Democratic party and the repudiation of Democratic principles, we record ourselves as opposed to the resolution passed by this House, doing honor to the greatest partywrecker in the history of American poli-

A member moved to lay the resolution on the table. The Speaker put the question and it was laid on the table-three 'no" votes being distinguished

President Cleveland Declines.

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 18.-The President returned to the buoy tender Wistaria about 4 o'clock this afternoon from his

first day's hunt Captain Evans said: "The President directs me to say that he is fatigued by the day's hunting and unable to receive visitors and while highly appreciating the courtesy of an invitation to visit Charleston says he is here for sporting purposes and for rest and cannot accept any invitations.

Wolcott Assured of Re-election.

Washington, Dec. 18.-Senator Wolco! Colorado has received a letter signed by a Charles Hartsell and 55 other Republican members and members-elect of the State Legislature, expressing appreciation of the Senator's services in the Senate of the United States, and requesting the Senator to attend a coming meeting of the Republican party leaders to be held soon in this city, when the policles and plans of the party for thefuture will be freely considered and to use his nfluence at that meeting in behalf of Colorado. The Senator in reply gratefulby expressed his appreciation of the kindness of his fellows, and while accepting the suggestion that he remain at his post here expresses the opinion that little hope for the remonetization of silver proposed recognition by the British cab- can be had during the continuance of the

German Pythians to Withdraw.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 18.-To-night as McGuire of Philadelphia and T. H. ferent states and representing 50 lodges, met in formal session and decided to. tion to be known as the Improved Order "Auld thus represented are German locges.

A Passenger Train Derailed.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 18 .- When near Horton's switch the Buffalo express on the Lehigh Valley ran into an open switch and plowed into a number of coal cars standing on the track. The engine, baggage and express cars were badly wrecked. The engineer and fireman jumped to save themselves. The passengers, most of whom were as esp, were pacly shaken up, but none were nurt.

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